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#### Richmond.

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Body of Richmond man found mangled on railroad tracks near Elko yesterday—Heavy snowstorm sweeps over Richmond on Sunday; elty was for many hours cut off from rest of word; other damage slight—Dr. Levy finds James River water discolored from bulp mills far up river, and plan of clearing water may have to be modified if yellowish thue is eliminated; but water is not injurious Expressmen confer to make plans for handling the heavy business praceding the holidays—Subcommittee on Charters will to-morrow inspect territory likely to be annexed to Richmond—Mrs. Atkinson likely to be reported to court for not putting up fire escapes on the Grace Street front of the Richmond—Burial here of Dr. Lefew—Death of Mrs. Arthur B. Clarke—Charters granted. MANCHESTER—Two young laddes badly scared by stranger—Negro falls dead—Obituaries—Pound party to-night—Many people ill.

#### Virginia.

Virginia.

A terrific storm swept the Virginia coast Sunday; the wires are all down and little is known of the results; heavy rain and snow feli all over the State, the snew laying four inches on the ground in many places—Dr. Frederick Lefew dies from the wound made by ...arles R. Fishburne; the coroner's inquest develops evidence injurious to Fishburne; much feeling against the latter; the remains start for Richmond with the car nearly full of flowers—The Rappahannock River steamers, under new management, discard the bar-rooms—Tongmen and planters exchange a fusilade on the Wicomico River—Governor Montague speaks at Wheaiton for the henefit of a church and will spend to-day fishing—Dr. Bond comcits suicide in Petersburg by putting a pistol ball in his brain—Enormous rafts of ducks appear on the waters of Back Bay—The Board of Aldermen of Petersburg defeat the bond issue for street improvement.

#### North Carolina.

Two negroes meet a mysterious death in the power-house of the Greensbore Electric Light Company—Plens Head condemned for murder in the second degree at Reidsville—Merchants and Farmers Bank of Milton declared insolvent and receiver to be appointed—Judges Pritchard and Furnell order the sale of the Southern Saw-mill and Lumber Company—The Western North Carolina Conference overpaid both its foreign and domestic missions assessment.

General.

Count Cassini declares that Russia will fight until the bitter end and that she will brook no interference from the Powers; signs of oncoming battle around Mukden; Japanese are growing active and Oyama seems preparing to strike; Kumpatkin fortifying positions along Shakhe River; after desperate assault Japs capture moats of eastern forts at Port Arthur, but lose 12,000 men—Torrific storm sweeps Atlantic seaboard; coast strewn with wrecks; great damage done in every direction; whres down and clies cut off—While bathing in surf Isidore Rush dies from heart failure, caused by shock from Immense wave—On coming visitis to South Mr. Roosevelt will discuss his attitude toward this section, but will announce no radical changes; says he is misunderstood—Annual session of American Féderatian of Labor begins tand Gompers makes report—Poisoned lee cream kills twelve negroes—Governor Vardaman declares that problems now confronting the South call for wisdom and high courage—Commissioner of Pensions Ware tenders his resignation to take effect January ist—Knoxville's library destroyed by fire—Cardinal Macenni dies while consistory is in progress—Pope very mild in reference to French crisis; New American bishops and archibishops—Booker Washington tells negroes their destiny must be worked out in South—Pope sends message of esteem and good-will to President Roosevelt—Editor who defended Americans, ordered to leave Venezuela—Inprogement of Virginia waterways—Attempt, to reopen cotton mills at Fall River results in falluro—Carford wins Babyion Stakes at Aquett, Low Dillon to run again against record for mile trot; day's sporting news.

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Trading floor was written: "No wires."
In the first half hour of the cotton market less than a half dozen transactions were made. At the Produce Exchange a similar state of affairs was reported, and business there was stagnant. One packing house reported indirect communication with Pittsburg and Chicago, but all other financial wires were sent out directly after daybreak, and it is expected that all the damage will be repaired by to-morrow. The local telephone service was not seriously interrupted by the storm, but there was no communication over the telephones to such points as Philadelphia, Boston and Albany.

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(By Associated Press.)

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Two "trusties" and a keeper, employed on Riker's Island, during the storm started in a small boat from the island to One Hundred and Thirty-eighth Street to get the night keepers. After considerable work they managed to get out into the river, where the wind seemed to increase, and the three men were unable to reach the mainland, the boat being swept down the river in South Brother Island, where it was beached.

The wheretabouts of the men was unshown antil to-day, during which it was frared that they had been drowned, as they had been compelled to remain on the island all night.

Two keepers, who tried to go from Hart's Island to City Island, in a launch Hart's Island to Ci

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graph wire to any point east. In this city all street electric lights were in darkness after 11 P. M.

The highest velocity reached by the wind in this city was forty miles an hour.

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FOERG'S REMEDY

Owens & Minor; People's Drug Store, 3806 Williamsburg Avenue, cor-per Louisiana Street; J. M. Bianks's Pharmacy, 1161 West Clay Street; Korthside Pharmacy, northeast cor-ier Fifth and Baker Streets; Eaton Pharmacy, corner Twenty-eighth and N. Streets; City Drug Store, 1441 East Main Street; Blanks's Prescription Drug Store, corner Randolph and Beverly Streets; Pine Street Phar-macy, 234 South Pine Street; J. M. Blanks's Broad Street Store, 214 East Broad Street,

to put on life-preservers and abandor their boat, which was swept to White-stone, a distance of about ten miles.

(By Associated Press.)

storm that prevailed over Lake Erle and Northern Ohlo throughout last night re-sulted in the death of at least one person and the serious injury of three others in this city, while the property loss is considerable. Captain Dell Minney, of

Buffalo, lost his life by the foundering

of the tug Gregory at the mouth of the river, during the height of the storm. His

An unknown man, supposed to have been temporarily blinded by flying dust

and cinders, was struck by an Erie pas-

Great damage was wrought to telephone

CITY IN DARKNESS

and telegraph wires in all directions Many poles were blown down or pros-trated by falling trees.

(By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Wet snow that fell all day broke down every telephone and telegraph wire in this city and vicinity. At 10 o'clock last night more than half the city was in darkness from interrupted light circuits. The free alarm, service was so crippled that

fire-alarm service was so crippled that special precautions were taken by the po-lice to give warning in case of fire. The

special/precautions were taken by the police to give warning in case of fire. The snow was not over four inches deep, but so heavy that trolley traffic was greatly hampered and trains entering the city averaged an hour late. It is the worst wire blockade the city has experienced since the storm in 1888.

(By Associated Press.)

OF COMMUNICATION CUT

POLES FALL AND LINES

ALL WIRES DOWN;

body has not been recovered.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14 .- The fierce

SEVERAL ARE INJURED

ONE KILLED AND

NOVA SCOTIA STORM SWEPT:

BIG WHALE BLOWN ASHORE

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, November 14.—The flerce southern storm which siarted off the Florida coast on Saturday night, had its center off Caps Race. New Foundland. The storm in the provinces, particularly, along the peninsula of Nova Stolia, was attended with terrific gales and an unsuality law becometer.

attended with terrific gales and an unusually low barometer.
Telegraphic and telephonic communica4ion with the provinces is interrupted.
Tō-night there is no wire communication,
cast or north of Waterville, Mc., and all
lelegraphic connection between Boston
and Vermont is suspended.
Few marine disasters have been reported. So far as known to-night only
two vessels were wrecked and no lives
were lost.
At Pennelville, Maine, à whale eighty

Pennellville, Maine, A whale eighty At Penneiville, Maine, a whate team-feet long was blown ashore. Unable to get back into deep water, the great crea-ture lay helpless on the beach, and a bul-let from a hunter rifle ended its life.

#### Blizzard at Cumberland.

(By Associated Press.)
CUMBERLAND, MD., November 14.—
A blizzard is prevailing at Cumberland,
Md. The mountains about the city are Md. The mountains about the city are covered with snow, which is driving in many places, being carried in cluods before a stiff wind. Telegraph and telephone service is crippled. The Postal had not a wire out of Cumberland over either route last night; while the Western Union is badly crippled.

#### Nearly a Foot of Snow.

(By Associated Press.)
YCRK, PA., November 14.—Nearly
twelve inches of snow fell here yesterday. The heavy weight of the snow
broke down electric wires all over the city, and both power plants here were compelled to close to protect life and property. As a result the city was without power and light current last night and the greater, part of to-day. This city has been without refer the or telephone, communication with the outside world since last evening. Hun-dreds of telephone poles and trees litter the highways of this city and county.

# ATTHE 3

Miss Louise Beaton, in "Rachel Goldstein." is rather above the average actress found in a melodrama of the Theodore Kremer variety. She is at her best in the quiet scenes of the play, of which there are a few, though it is not to be uncerstood that the piece has not all of those elements necessary for the success of a melodrama. Miss Beaton certainly made a most favorable impression with the audience at the Bijou last night.

The play is in four acts, the first of which is rather novel. The scene is the deck of an ocean steamer, and the motion of the vessel seems almost sufficient ocause a genuine attack of seasickness. As stated, there are a few quiet scenes in the play, and not so much blood and thunder—though there is considerable of the latter in the first act. Stage thunder, by the way, never sounds like the real raticle and the during the sterm a sea

and cinders, was synuck by an Ieric pas-senger train and his skull fractured. He will probably die. Jacob Mushowick was thrown against a fence and severely cut and bruised. John Sludkash, watchman at the new Rocketeller building, was struck by a flying board. He was in-ternally injured and suffered a broken leg. leg.

No vessels arrived during the night, The steamer City of Erie, from Buffalo, came in this morning an hour late and reported the heaviest sea of the year running in Luke Erie. by the way, never sounds like the real article, and that during the storm at sea in the first act was no exception. The lightening, however, got in its work nice-

The scenes in the hotel dining-room, that in front of the flation building, Hester Street, at night, Long Aere Square, and Rachel's lodgings in a New York tenement, are all such as to appeal to the lover of these stage pictures of life in that great city.

The company is quite up to the average, and the play seemed thoroughly to please the audience.

Charles Hawtrey.

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Charles Hawtrey, who has wone general acceptance as the best comedian that England has sent out in many years, will be seen at the Academy to-night and to-morrow, matines and night, in his wonderfully successful comedy. "A Message From Mars." The play ran for over 500 night in London and all one senson at the Garrick Theatre, New York, and has been twice revived at the Criterion and Princess Theatres.

The story deals with the adventures of Horace Parker (Mr. Hawtrey), who is a man of means, yet sellish, looking ever after his own comfort and welfare. He is so sellish that he declines to accompany his flancee and his aunt to an evening party, preferring to stay at home and read a treatise on the planet Mars. While reading he falls asleep and is visited by a mossenger from Mars, who starts in to reform him, with excellent results.

Mr. Ganthony has given to the theatre-colum mills, a nay that is original and reform him, with excellent results.

Mr. Ganthony has given to the theatregoing public a play that is original and witty; the lines are above the ordinary and the situations are well arranged. The work is finely staged, and many new and intricate stage effects are used, several of them being of a nature that almost makes the trek settings of the Handons pale into insignificance.

"Sergeant Kitty."

Given a book that is replate with huf-

roughly melodious, and a company that is headed by Miss Helen Byron, there is nothing left to ask for in the production of the comic open, "Sergeant Kitty" which will be seen for the first time in this city at the 'Academy on Friday and Saturday next, with Saturday matinee.

#### TEN KILLED IN FILIPINO AMBUSH

(By Associated Press.)
MANILA, Nov. 14.—News has been received here that hine scouts of the Thirty-eighth Company and one American atached to the hospital corps have been Wed in an ambush on the east coast

## BRILLIANT OPENING OF **GOTHAM HORSE SHOW**

Great Crowd Present at Exhibition in Evening-Richmond Horses.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, November 11,—While the Horse Show proper opened this morning, it was reserved to the evening exhibition to bring out the long array of smart people who go to make this affair a great event in New York fashlomable life. The great concourse was a mass of light. From every conceivable point of vantage hung incandescent lamps. of vantage hung incandescent lamps, while the boxes and galleries were de-corated with a profusion of orange and black, the colors of the National Horse

black, the colors of the National Horse Show Association.

Alsa Emima S. Ross, of Beechfields, Chesbre, England, has twenty-five untries in the show, and is one of the most enthusiastic exhibitors. When she drove a handsome pair of rondsters about the ring she was applauded.

Throughout the entire evening the promenade between the losses and the area was crowded. Also much interest was shown in the many horses exhibited in all classes.

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In the class for hunters Elevator, owned by John Stewart Bryan, of Richmond, was second. Jonac King was first, Signal third and Roderick fourth.

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## TERRIFIC STORM SWEPT COAST

Virginia Covered From Mountain to Sea by Mantle of Snow.

VERY COLD IN MOUNTAINS

The Snowfall Preceded by Several Hours of Heavy Rain, Extended Drought Broken.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 14—No word has
yet been received from the Virginia and
Carolina coast and until the prostrated
wires have been repaired nothing definite
of the damage done by yesterday's storm
way be known. can be known.

The wind reached a velocity of sixty two miles an hour at Cape Henry and was necessarily much greater in its force around Hatteras. The three-masted schooner. Myra W. Spear, from Georgearound Hatteras. The three-masted schooner, Myra W. Spear, from Georgetown, S. C., to New London, Conn., with lumber, which stranded last week on the Carolina coast, thirty miles morth of Hatteras, is supposed to have gone all to pieces during yesterday's gale, though no report of any kind has yet been received from the vessel. The Merritt & Chapman wrecking tug Coley, Captain Tooker, made a second start late Salurday for the scene of the wreck of the Spear, but Captain Tooker, seeing the approach of a storm, anchored between Cape Henry and Currituck. N. C., Saturday alght and hurried into port yesterday, just as quickly as he could get back. The schooner Domorey Gray, with hard coal, was in distress off Ocean Vlow yesterday with her jibboom damaged and leaking. The Coley on its way back went to the schooner's assistance. The Gray is in command of Captain Walton, brother of Captain Robert Walton, of the schooner Wilson and Hunting, whe recently lost his life when the latter vessel was sunk off Barnegat by the Culpos.

Captain Walton was informed of his brother's death when he reached this port to-day.

Telegrams for the north from Norfolk

Telegrams for the north from Norfolk up to to-night have been sent by wire to Richmond and from there onward by

Four Inches in Louisa.

Gapedal to The Times-Dispatch.)

FREDERIICK'S HALL, VA., Nov. 11.—
This section was visited Saturday night by a heavy rain storm continuing throughout the night until nine o'clock Sauday morning, when it changed into snow. Snow fell furiously until six o'clock Sunday evening, nine hours. Had the ground not ben so wet it would have been 12 inches in depth. This morning the ground is covered with a white mantle four inches deep. The oldest inhabitants do not remember such a heavy snow storm so early in the season.

At Lynchburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., Nov. 14.—One result of Sunday's storm here was that the city was almost completely cut off from the North by interruption of the telephone and telegraph, lines, and the service did not resume until inte this afternoon.

The precipitation was the heaviest since June 1st, breaking a drought of two months. Snow fell for half an hour, and the Blue Ridge was coyered until 10-day. The harometer dropped to 28.52, the lowest point in two years at this season.

Winter at Bristol. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BRISTOL, VA., Nov. 11.—The steady

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# rainfall of Saturday afternoon and Saturday night has been followed by an unusual snowfall. Sunday the ground was covered with snow to a depth of four inches, notwithstanding that much that fell in the early morning melled away. The scene is one of real whiter, with the trees bending under the weight of snow upon their beanches. The snowfall extends over the greater portion of Southwest Virginia. Blocked the Northern Neck.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

COMORN, VA., Nov. 14.—Yesterday was a weather record-breaker for November here and all along the Potomac slope. At 11:30 A. M. the torrents of rain gave place to a blinding snow storm, which soon developed into a typical Western bilizzard that surpassed anything of the kind ever known in this section so early in the season. The wind blew violently from the north, and for five hours the snow fell so thick and fast that houses and other large objects could not be seen a hundred and fifty yards away.

Cattle and other farm animals suffered intensely. The snow was so wet and adhered as tenaclously that it broke down trees and played havoe with ornamental shrubbery. The steamboat's could not land at some of the wharves.

Although the ground was warm and covered with water when the blizzard reached here, causing the snow in meit as fast as it fell for two hours or more, the fall of snow was so great that it finally accumulated, and to-day it is several inches deep on a level. It is believed that some of the mail currers cannot make anything like schedule time to-day. A heavy northwest wind is still blowing, and the conditions are entirely unusual for November.

#### Good for the Wheat.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CULPEPER, VA., Nov. 14.—This section the State, which has suffered vernuch for the past two months from prolonged drought, was visited yesterda and last night with both rain and snow which is good on the wheat.

In the Mountains.

PERA, VA. Nov. 14.—The first rain of any consequence for same time in this vicinity fell Saturday night and all day yesterday, mixed with snow, and to-day the mountains seem to be pretty well covered white with snow, and it is very At Fredericksburg.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Nov. 14.—
This section yesterday and last night
experienced a spell of genuine winter
weather. Snow commenced falling yesterday and continued into the night,
reaching a depth of three to four inches.
The ground is still covered with snow
and the weather unsettled.

In Buckingham.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ARVONIA, VA., Nov. 14.—Lest night here was considerably the coldest night of the whiter so far. The thermometer registered twenty-two degrees as a minimum, and there was thick ice in exposed places. This morning the frost hung upon the trees like sleet until the sun was two or three hours high.

In North Carolina.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
GREENSBORO, N. C., Nov. 14.—Greensboro was visited by quite a severe snow
storm Sunday, the fakes falling uninterruptedly from 10 o'clock in the morning
until 3 in the evening, covering the housetops. The ground would have been covered one inch thick but for the rain,
which lasted from Saturday afternoon
until it began snowing.

In Princess Anne.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BACK BAY, VA., Nov. 11.—The first snow of the season made its appearance yesterday about 2 P. M., which was a very unusual occurrence, and an unoxpected visitor at this time of year.

Saturday night quite a severe northeast storm set in, which lasted all night and a part if the next day; then the wind shifted to the west and for two hours the in weather moderated before night, and today there is no sign of snow, or the server of the day there is no sign of snow, or the server of the day there is no sign of snow, or the server of the best known clergymen in this citry, was threatened by a woman while in his church on Sunday. Published accounts say that the woman rushed into the rector's study armed with a revolver, and after some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was some conversation, threatened to kill him. Dr. Rainsford's secretary informed the says there was an entertary the says there was an entertary the says there was an entertary threatened to kill morning several people went toward or greet the pastor; among them was a woman. He says there was some conversation, that the woman asked several questions, among them one as to what had been done with her money, which led Dr. Rainsford to believe that she was irresponsible, and he referred her to the sexton.

the sexion.

Mrs. Mary Byron was taken into custody by detectives at noon to-day, and later arraigned in court. Sexion Chapman identified her as the woman who appeared in church yesterday. Miss ed in church yesterday. Miss was sent to Bellevue for exami-

## STUDENTS WANTED TO LYNCH PORTER

(By Arsociated Press.)

MONTGOMERY, ALA., November 14.—
According to specials from Auburn, Ala.,
an attempt to tynch a negro by a number of the students at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute was thwarted by only
the forethought of President Thach, of

iechnic institute was inwarted by only the forethought of President Thach, of that institution.

A report to the effect that a negro, Arthur Barnes, porter at the depot, had fatally stabled Claude M. Howard, was the cause of the trouble. About midnight hast night a number of the cadets went to the calaboose, fired a fusilade at the building and then broke it open with the intention, it is alleged, of killing the negro but were disappointed on finding thus missing. President Thach, fearing trouble had had the negre removed to Opelika. The trouble is said to have started by the negre's cursing Howard because the student asked him for a match. Howard is said to have struck the negro with a switch, whereupon the negre struck at Howard with a knife, cutting him behind the car. Young Howard, who is the son of ex-Congressman Howard, is not seriously injured.

# YOUNG LADIES BADLY SCARED

Were Accosted by a Rough Stranger, Who Disappeared in the Darkness.

#### NEWS FROM THE SOUTHSIDE

Obituaries-Pound Party Tonight-Many People Ill. Some Are Improving.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1112 Hull Street. Two young ladies, whose names were

not given, received a bad scare about 7:30 last night. They got off a street car at Hull Street and Cowardin Avenue, and were followed by a rough looking white man. They had not proceeded far when the man accosted them with a little pleasantry. They paid no attention to the remark, but hurried on. Later they parted, each to her respective home. The man followed one, and just as she entered her gate, she turned and saw him still following. She inquired who it was, and the man approached nearer. it was, and the man approached nearer. The young lady screamed and alarmed her family and neighborhood. Her parents came out, and the man disappeared in the darkness. Officers Wright and Waymack were soon on the scene, and set out in pursuit of the man. The latter had gone in the direction of Belle Isle. The two policemen finally found a man tallying with the description given by the frightened girl. Upon beingl confronted with the man, the young lady said that he was not the right one. Then she asserted on aside that he was. She was told to state positively one way or the other, and she then declared he was not the man who had followed her. The accused was accordingly released.

The affair greated quite a little excitement for the time being.

Dead on the Street.

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Elijah Terry, a negro, living near the extreme northern end of Sixteenth Street fell dead about 4:30 yesterday afternoon in the yard of a friend near Sixteenth and Everett Streets. The coroner, Dr. Broadnax, was sum-moned. He ascribed the cause of death to heart foilure.

to heart failure. The deceased son, Willie Terry, was sent for, and he caused the remains to be carried to his home. The man was about fifty-five years of age. He will be buried to-morrow.

riops. The ground would have been covered one inch thick but for the rain, which lasted from Saturday afternoon until it began snowing.

\*\*RECTOR THREATENED\*\*

WHILE IN HIS CHURCH\*\*

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, November 14.—According to stories printed to-day, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. George's Episcopal Chirch, and one of the best known der gymen in this citry, was threatened by a woman while in his church on Sunday.

Mrs. Robertson Dead.

Mrs. Mary C. Robertson died in her home, at Forest Hill, Sunday morning. She was eighty-two years old, and is survived by the following sons: George E. Robertson, of Chester: F. B. Robertson died in her home, at Forest Hill, Sunday morning. She was eighty-two years old, and is survived by the following sons: George E. Robertson, of Chester: F. B. Robertson, of Chester: F. B. Robertson of Savannah, Ga.; John C., of Forest Hill; R. S. and F. S. Robertson of Savannah, Ga.; John C., of Forest Hill; R. S. and F. S. Robertson, of Chester: F. B. Robertson, of Chester Mrs. Robertson Dead.

Personals and Briefs. Mrs. M. J. Moore, wife of Officer Moore, and her eldest son, are said to be im-proving. The youngest son is still very

III.

Professor C. S. Maurice has retured from a successful lecturing tour in the Virginia mountains.

There will be a sale by deed of trust of "Sady." a bay mare, and five-sixths fof twenty-five acres on the old Osborne turnplies November 28th.

There will be a trustee's sale of forty-six acres in Chesterfield county, on the Seaboard Air Line Rallway, November 28th.

Senboard Air Line Indiway, November 28th.

Mrs. J. W. Weisiger, of Bainbridge Street, is very ill.

Miss Wright and Mrs. Shanks, of East Seventh Street, are very ill.

Mrs. Snead and her little daughter, of Buffalo Lithia Springs, are visiting friends in Manchesice.

Miss Chatman, of Cowardin Avenue, will give a pound party to-morrow night for the benefit of Mr. Fleming, a disabled street car conductor.

Ms. J. T. Abbort was taken sudenly ill Sunday afternoon. She-was much better yesterday, yesterday,

#### RICHMONDER WEDS PHILADELPHIA GIRL

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ALLENFURST, N. J., November 14.—
Miss Constance Biddle, daughter of the
liate Edward John Biddle, of Philadelphia,
and John Alfred Phochus, son of the late
Rev. George Phochus, of Richmond, Va.,
were privately married at the bride's
seashore hume here teslay. Mrs. Phocbus is one of the best known society
workers of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Phocbus will reside in Richmond.

Votes Against Union.

TRIENTON N. J. Nov. 14. The New Brunswick Presbytery Association here ledity voted adversely on the proces-tion for the union of the Presbyter in Church of the United Stytes with the Chumberland Presbyterian Church. The Presbytery voted in favor of a separate presbytery for colored people.

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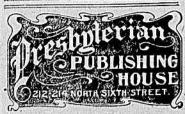


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Mr. Koiner Returns. Commissioner Koiner returned yester-day from a week's tour of Southside Vir-ginia, in which he field a series of mos-successful institutes. The one in Dan-ville, over which Hon. J. M. Barker pre-sided, was one of the best ever held in the State.

Dr. Booth Very Ill.

Dr. J. F. Booth of Petersburg, who was brought to the Memoral Hospital yester-day morning, switching from appendicits and periophils, was operated on yesterday. His condition is regarded as being very celifical.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Gates announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evic S. Gates, to Mr. George F. Doughty, of Washington, N. C. The merclace will take place November 16th, N. cards.

